

## Area Democratic caucuses invite student participation

Students who meet voting residence requirements will be able to participate in Iowa Democratic Party caucuses Monday night. Iowa Chapter National Youth Caucuses, a group organized last fall to help young people to join in the political process, has encouraged students to take part.

Tim Youngblood, a Wartburg student, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Iowa House of Representatives seat held by Republican L. W. Kehe of Waverly.

Young people need not be committed to a party or to a candidate in order to be active in the caucuses.

Each group will elect a mediator and then divide according to presidential preference. Delegations will then begin.

All delegations must have equal representation, including men, women and minority races proportionately.

Bremer County is to have 97 delegates at the county convention to be held on Feb. 26, and 24 delegates and alternatives to the statutory convention in April.

The presidential convention will be in Des Moines in the Veterans Auditorium on May 24.

Youngblood, financial director for Youth Caucuses, added, "If a student plans on voting in his home state, he may run into difficulties in participating in the Iowa caucuses, but he may vote here."

Residence requirements are six months in Iowa, 60 days in Bremer County and 10 days in the ward.

Wards are as follows:

Ward One includes the area east of the river; those persons should meet at the Courthouse Assembly room for their caucus.

Ward Two extends from west of the river to Seventh Street and includes residents north of Bremer Avenue. They should assemble in Luther Hall 308.

Ward Three includes the south side of Bremer to Highway 218.

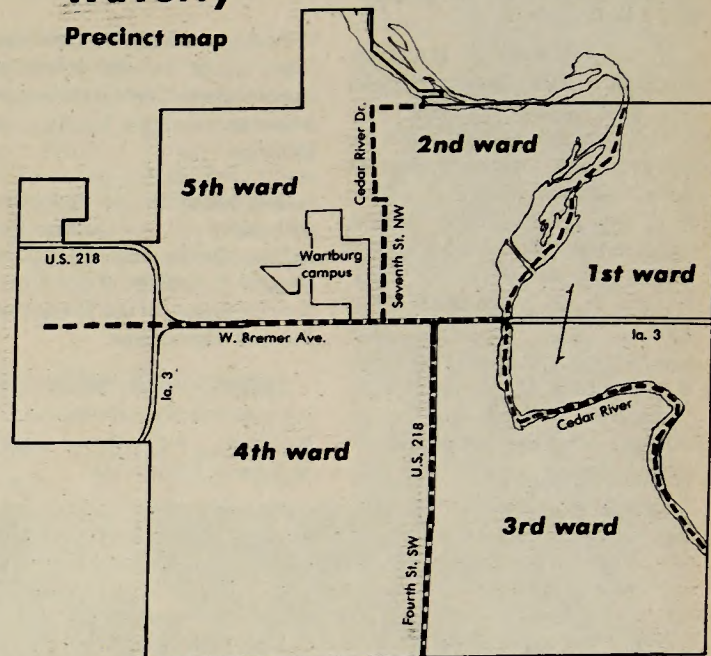
Their precinct caucus will be held in the Courthouse Assembly room.

Ward Four includes the area south of Bremer Avenue from Highway 218 to the town limits. Those persons should meet in Luther Hall 101.

Ward Five is the campus precinct, which includes Seventh Street to the edge of Waverly on the west side of Bremer Avenue. These are to meet in Luther Hall 309.

Washington Township includes everyone living just outside the town limits. These people will meet in Luther Hall 301.

Waverly  
Precinct map



## Social activities planners spark increasing interest

By Pat Staton

Ever heard of a hairy legs or grinning contest? These are two of the many social activities planned to entertain Wartburg students during the remainder of January and the first part of February.

A coffee house is planned for tonight after the Buena Vista basketball game with a dance scheduled for Saturday after the Iowa Wesleyan game.

And how about summer fun in January? The Social Activities committee has room for a maximum of 50 people to enjoy the Holiday Inn swimming pool in Waterloo from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night.

Snow or no snow, the week starting Feb. 1 has a great many winter activities planned for the student body. That day the "Rollin Home," a folk rock group from North Dakota, will present a concert after a special dinner in the cafeteria.

Date night for forty couples will be held in the Castle Room on Friday, Feb. 4, preceding the Upper Iowa basketball game and a coffee house at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5, winter games and sledding will be started at 1:30 p.m. Weather permitting, the Social Activities Committee had thought about the possibilities of opening sledding

and skiing and perhaps snow sculpture to the list of activities.

Also scheduled for Saturday is the game between Wartburg and Luther preceding a dance in Buhr Lounge. Hairy legs and silly grins will be judged during the half-time of the game.

At present, the problem of the committee is coming up with money to sponsor all the activities because of the lack of student support for those activities already held. Student Senate has appropriated \$450 to enable some of the events to take place.

## Frosh president asks constitutional revision

Freshmen elected Ted Casper as their new president for Winter Term last Tuesday. He has said his first project will be a new class constitution.

He cited several contacts with freshman assembly members in support of such a move.

"I plan to call the present assembly by next week, or Jan. 31 at the latest, to form a committee to rewrite the constitution," Casper said.

He added that he hopes the new constitution will be ready by the last week in February.

Casper foresees fund raising and standing committee reorganization as specific projects for the immediate future. He said that he wants to whittle the present eight standing committees to three.

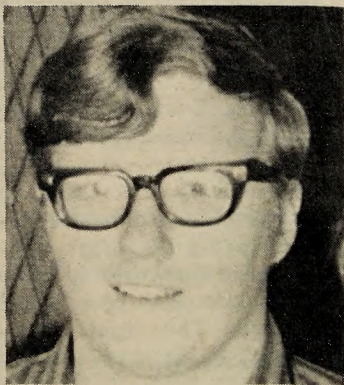
According to Casper, class energies will be channeled into Special Activities, Public Relations and Student Protection Committees.

Ten Special Activities committee members will have primary responsibility for fund-

raising in Casper's scheme, while the Student Protection Committee will be formed when needed. The Public Relations Committee of eight freshmen will "spread the word" about class plans.

Casper encouraged communication with individual class members. He went on to ask that any complaints about class operation be directed to him as president.

He also praised vice president Monte Engh for his cooperation and useful ideas.



Ted Casper

## War films depict injustice

Three films dealing with war topics will be featured this week at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly and in Voecks Auditorium on the Wartburg campus.

Two brief war films will be shown Sunday, Jan. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at St. Paul's.

The first of these is "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," an 18-minute film taken by a Japanese cameraman immediately following the dropping of the two atomic bombs in August of 1945.

The second is entitled "Living." An eight-minute black and white collage of horror

depicting war, it is a series of incidents taken from newsreels of this century.

Students and faculty are invited to view a movie about a controversial priest, "Dan Berrigan: The Holy Outlaw," Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 9:30 a.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Father Berrigan along with his brother Phil and five other persons broke into the local draft board office in Catonsville, Md., removed the draft files and burned them with napalm to protest the war in Vietnam.

Their action portrayed in the film raises some important moral questions.

## Wartburg Players publicize one-acts

Perplexing signs printed with "2-3-4" are part of Wartburg Players' publicity campaign for their winter production.

"2-3-4" refers to the number of actors in the three one-act plays to be performed Feb. 3, 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Two actors will present the play, "This Property Is Condemned." The cast is increased to three in "Suppressed Desires." A humorous vein is followed by the four players in "Adaptation."

There is something for everyone in the three one-act plays instead of a single play, according to Julie Pottorff, publicity manager.

Miss Pottorff says the last production was a little "heavy" for most who attended but that the drama is much more obvious in the upcoming production.

Ticket information will be released next week.

## Financial deadline nears

A Feb. 15 deadline is approaching for students planning to apply for need-based aid during the coming school year.

Forms and applications necessary for obtaining financial help from Wartburg have already been distributed by the Office of Financial Aids to those students.

"It is hoped that students that plan to apply for need-based aid would have their parents submit the Parents Confidential Statement prior to Feb. 15 so that all materials necessary for awarding aid reach my office by March 20," said James Lenguadoro, director of financial aids.

"If this is done, students will have their aid offers by April 15," he added.



# Students to name officers in upcoming special elections

Student government vacancies, including the office of student body vice president, will require at least two elections during the next two weeks. Voting for the vice presidential position will take place Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Buhr Lounge, according to Student Body Pres. Steve West.

If there are more than two candidates, Tuesday's election will be a run-off.

Four student senators will be chosen in another contest scheduled for Friday, Feb. 1. Two positions are open in Hebron Hall, one in Centennial Hall and one in Afton Manor.

Students who wish to run for a senate position must file nomination papers at the Student Senate Office, by 5 p.m. Jan. 28, West said. Nominations for the vice presidential position were to close today at 5 p.m.

Both Student Body Pres. Bob Hilgemann and Vice Pres. Dave Boedy resigned last week, leaving the top position to West. Senate vacancies occurred when persons left school after the Fall Term or moved out of the housing units they were elected to represent.

Besides scheduling elections, West made several committee appointments and presided over a Senate meeting in his first week in office.

Only one of the representatives will serve on a standing committee. Junior John Meyer will become a member of the Library Subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee.

Junior Signe Smeby will replace Marilyn Roepke on the Regents Ad Hoc Human Relations Committee.

Senior Sarah Lowe and sophomore Amy McGrath will join the Ad Hoc Committee for Administrative Evaluation. The Ad Hoc Committee for Faculty Evaluation will include senior Cheryl Lau, junior Jerry Lawrence and freshman Sally Magnusson.

Social Activities and a refrigerator-leasing proposal dominated discussion at Senate Wednesday night.

Sarah Lowe of the Social Activities Committee requested \$450 to fund a weekend of special activities Feb. 5 and 6.

Senators appropriated the money but stipulated that the committee make public its financial records and notify students of its problems and activities.

Sophomore Ken DeBronkart, campus coordinator for the refrigerator proposal, said the leasing company, University Products Company of New York, requires approval of a recognized campus organization before it will finalize its agreement.

The senate recommended that DeBronkart consult a lawyer on the merits of the proposed contract and report at a later meeting.

Freshman Cari Becker will supervise elections during the rest of the year. After appointing Miss Becker as Elections Commissioner, the senators made coordination of the Student Body President Nominating Convention the responsibility of the senate secretaries.

Director of Student Affairs James Moy requested that senators communicate to their constituents his desire to have dormitories inspected for health and fire hazards.



## Encore!

Dr. Frank Piersol, director of bands at the University of Iowa, conducts 69 visiting high school instrumentalists Sunday completing the Meistersinger Honor Band Festival.

## Symphony Guest Night to host Miss Weldon

Under the direction of Dr. Franklin Williams, chairman of the Music Department, the Wartburg Community Symphony will present its annual "Guest Night" concert Sunday, Jan. 30.

Miss Irene Weldon, voice instructor at Wartburg, is featured soprano soloist with the Symphony in "Scherzade" by Maurice Ravel.

Composed in 1903, this number is based on three poems by Tristan Klingsor with oriental flavor, "Asia," "The Enchanted Flute" and "Indifferent." Ravel patterned these songs after the natural voice, composing much of the music after listening to the poet read his works aloud.

Strong irregular rhythms characterize Symphony No. 2 "Romantic" by the American composer Howard Hanson.

Hanson served as director of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., until 1964. His "Romantic" symphony features the wind section and particularly the horns.

Selections from "West Side Story" by Leonard Bernstein finish the program of 20th century music. Jack Mason arranged such songs as "Maria," "Tonight" and "America" from the popular musical.

Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Neumann Auditorium. Students will be admitted to the concert by presentation of their activity tickets.

## News Briefs

### Faculty recital

Dr. C. Robert Larson of the Wartburg music faculty will present a recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Accompanying Dr. Larson, who sings tenor, will be pianist Eugene Hudson, also the Music Department.

Works of Donaudy, Brahms, Faure, Peterson-Berger, Mozart, Gounod, Duke, Diamond and Barber have been selected for the program.

A graduate of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., Dr. Larson earned his M.M. degree at Chicago Musical College and his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

### Camp counseling

Camp directors will recruit Wartburg students for summer counseling jobs at various Lutheran Bible Camps during the next few weeks.

Schedules for interviews will be Jan. 26, Ohio District; Jan. 31, Michigan District; Feb. 8-9, Duane Hanson from Bethel Horizons, Wis., and Wayne Jarvis from the Southwestern District. Interviews will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge.

### Youth conference

Youth from across the nation will converge on the Minneapolis Armory for the 22nd Annual Midwinter Youth Conference on Jan. 28 and 29.

Lutheran Evangelistic Movement is sponsoring this year's event. Theme for the conference is The Way? The Truth? The Life? --Jesus.

Featured on the program will be a youth move-in with speaker Leighton Ford.

For reservations contact Chaplain Rick Rouse.

### Senior meetings

Seniors will discuss possible class projects at a meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Projects suggested at a session held earlier this week were a pops concert, a scholarship and a dance.

At that meeting, the 11 students present suggested speakers for commencement and elected three officers.

Gary Rambo was elected vice president, Cheryl Lau was re-elected class secretary, and Dick Lee will succeed himself as treasurer.

## Dental study enlarges health program

Wartburg and the University of Iowa have reached agreement on a curriculum which will permit students to enter the dental hygiene program at Iowa upon completion of a two-year pre-professional program here.

The over-all program comprises two years of general study in the arts and sciences and two years of professional preparation in dental hygiene.

Each student must have completed a total of 18 courses at Wartburg in addition to the course in Nutrition, with a cumulative grade point average of 2.4, to be eligible for admission to the professional program at Iowa.

Professional curriculum at Iowa includes work in the dental

health sciences, dental radiology and technology, dental health education, preventive dentistry, public health and professional ethics and jurisprudence.

Students develop such clinical skills as performing oral inspection, removing deposits and stains from the teeth, applying topical fluorides, taking impressions, developing and mounting X-rays and chairside assistance in the operatory.

In addition, the student also learns to coordinate clinical services and oral health education in providing preventive educational programs for patients. This would include

dietary counseling and oral health care instruction.

Dental hygiene is the third pre-professional program which Wartburg offers in the area of allied health professions. Programs in medical technology and physical therapy are also available.

Students interested in the pre-dental hygiene program may contact Arlyn Ristau of the Biology Department for additional information.

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# Housing committee forms '72-'73 plans

By Jay Stoerker

Suggestions ranging from twenty-four hour visitation to coed self-selection housing units entered the forum of the Housing Policies Committee last night.

Composed of head residents, dorm presidents, housemothers and Senate Life Policy Committee members, the body aired six definitive proposals.

Juniors Tom Hansen and Alan Rudie drew fire when they presented a proposal for a coed dorm with residents specially selected for compatibility. The method of selection is undetermined.

Chairman James Moy, Director of Student Affairs, called for the formation of a subcommittee for the purposes of further study.

Hansen, Rudie, senior Curt Schneider and sophomore Brad Carter will present their conclusions at the next meeting.

Junior Cora Sinclair proposed movement en masse of entire floors that will be displaced when the Chrysalis humanities program moves into Wartburg Hall next year.

Moy earmarked her to head a subcommittee for further study

and presentation at the next meeting.

Apportionment of incoming freshmen according to a quota system provided a source of considerable debate, but the group failed to make a decision for further study.

The committee will meet again in three weeks.

Persons who have worked in the committee but are not mentioned above include seniors John Hann, Steve Richardson, Terry Linskey, Karen Barnhart, Bill Nuss, Jean Suchsland, Cindy Jakel and Ruth Owens; juniors Sandy Parker and Kevin Perrinjacquet; sophomores Pat Yeager, Donell Clowes and Jerry Lawrence.

## Memorial scholarships increase aid

Four new endowment scholarships have been added this year to Wartburg's financial aids program. They include Le Ann Aschim Memorial Scholarship, David Rasmussen Scholarship, Westphal Scholarship and a memorial scholarship for the late Dr. C. H. Becker.

Meistersinger Music Scholarships have been set up by the Music Department and financial aids office for student performers. This grant can provide up to \$3600 to a student over four years.

Money for either instrumentalist or vocal per-

formers will be awarded on the basis of auditions. Auditions were held Jan. 15. More will take place Jan. 29.

Le Ann Aschim Memorial Scholarship and the David Rasmussen Scholarship are established in memory of young people who never attended Wartburg, and the Westphal Scholarship is in memory of William Westphal, who graduated from Wartburg a few years ago.

Wartburg received \$80,447.26 in restricted endowment funds during the last fiscal year, much of which was designated for memorial scholarships.

Frequently, endowed scholarships are increased by additions to the original principal amount, either by the original donor or by other individuals or groups.

## Ex-senator supports McGovern

Former U.S. Senator Ernest Gruening (Dem., Alaska) described a spiritual crisis in the United States and urged support of George McGovern for president during a speech at Wartburg Wednesday.

One of two senators who voted against the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution (which gave Pres.

Lyndon Johnson power to prosecute the Vietnam War), Gruening described McGovern as the one candidate who has been consistent and sincere about the war and domestic problems.

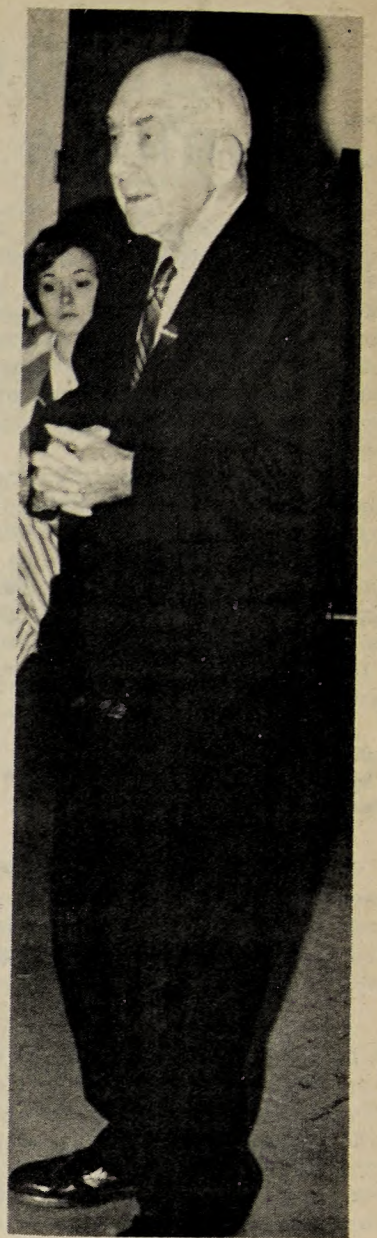
Deception of the American public took place under Johnson, he said.

"Today, Richard Nixon is doing the same thing," he added.

The military draft, "law and order" policies and Nixon appointments to the Supreme Court all came under Gruening's fire.

"We have no reason to be proud of our conduct for the last 10 or 15 years.

"We need to get the country back again to the country we can love, admire and cherish," he said.



Ernest Gruening explains his views on the 1972 campaign to students and faculty in Buhr Lounge on Wednesday.

## Poetry contest to close

Iowa Poetry Association has set a closing date of Feb. 15 for residents and college students in Iowa wishing to submit poems in its 1972 contest.

College entries should be sent to Mildred Bensmiller, Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641. Also include the name and address, the name of the teacher, school and grade.

Poems must be original, unpublished and submitted by the author. Any subject or form may be used.

If possible type one poem to a page. Participants are asked to submit from one to five poems, 20 lines or less, preferably.

Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return of unused poems and notification of contest results in April.

Prizes in the College Contest for first, second and third places are \$10, \$5 and \$3, respectively.

## Campus Calendar

By Joyce Evelyn Evans

Friday, Jan. 21, 1972

Caf Committee will meet in the Castle Room, Student Union, at 5 p.m.

Freshman basketball team takes on the Cedar Falls Cougars for the first evening game in the Knights Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m.

Varsity team continues the action at 7:30 p.m. against Vista in Knights Gym.

Saturday, Jan. 22

Wrestling team travels to Indianola for a meet against Simpson at 12 noon.

Matmen continue action at Central in Pella at 5:15.

Waverly Merchants play against the freshmen at 5:30 in the Knights Gym.

Varsity basketball team takes on Iowa Wesleyan at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Sunday, Jan. 23

Music recital will be given by faculty member Dr. C. R. Larson in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science, at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 24

Business Students Association will meet at 7:30 until 9 p.m. in the Student Union TV Room.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Leadership Planning Committee will meet in the Con-

ference Room, Student Union, at 2 p.m.

At 6:30 p.m. the Experience In The Ministries group will meet in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

From 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. a Navy Recruiter will meet with all interested persons in Buhr Lounge, Student Union.

The Rev. Tom Fisher from the Ohio Camp District, will meet with all interested persons in Fuchs Lounge of the Student Union from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Conference Room, Student Union, will be the meeting place for the Physical Education Department at 11 a.m.

Library Contractors will meet in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the Student Union at 1:30 p.m.

Caf Committee will meet in the Student Union Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Council on Religious Life will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the Student Union.

Friday, Jan. 28

Music recital will be given by junior Lynnette Kuester in the Choral Room of the Music Building. She will perform at 2 p.m.

Caf Committee, as busy as ever, will meet in the Castle Room, Student Union, at 5 p.m.

Wartburg Credit Union Dinner will be held in the Castle Room, Student Union, at 6:30 p.m.

Faculty Family Fun Night will be held in the Knights Gymnasium at 7 p.m.

Social Activities movie for this week will be "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," to be shown at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Knight matmen will be in Vermillion, S.D., wrestling the South Dakota University team.

Varsity basketball team travels to Briar Cliff to play at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 29

Meistersinger Honor Choir and Orchestra will be on campus all day. The main station will be the Music Building.

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Sensitivity Training Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon in the Conference Room and the TV Room, both in the Student Union.

From 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sensitivity Training Workshop will be held in the Castle Room, Student Union.

Knights wrestle against Morningside there in Sioux City. Artist Series Association will meet in the Castle Room 4-8 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. the University of Iowa will be playing host to the Wartburg freshman team in Iowa City.

Artist Series at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 30

At 4 p.m. the Meistersinger Honor Choir and Orchestra will perform in Knights Gymnasium.

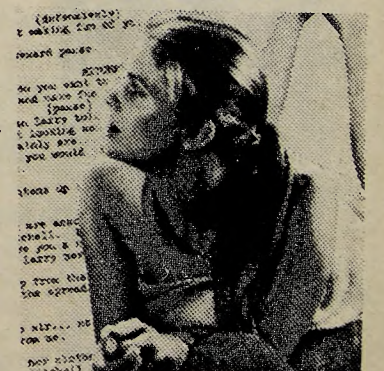
Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra Concert will be held in the Neumann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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# Editorial forum

## Committee process falls short

Although students have been allowed more representation on college committees, opportunity for student action on important issues is still minimal and ends on an official basis at the committee level. Deficiencies in dissemination of information and reception of feedback leave the student body poorly represented and often powerless after proposals are reported out of committee.

For example, Educational Policies Committee makes decisions vital to students (e.g. proposed grading policy). But with only two student members and a 700-1 ratio of representation, potential for gauging student opinion on legislation is almost nil. Any feedback that is received generally comes from the member student's friendship group only.

Committee members are empowered to report on legislation through the Student Senate, with

senators contacting their constituency in turn. This method fails because of widespread committee member and senator apathy and/or lack of time. Each senator's constituency includes about fifty students.

To attempt to bring a heterogeneous student body back into the college decision-making process, the Trumpet has a proposal that could inform students efficiently and collect feedback. We request that student committee members send minutes to the Trumpet with the explanatory notes where necessary.

The Trumpet has the capability to publicize committee action and names and box numbers of committee members interested in student reactions. A simple proposal, initiated this week with the EPC grading system proposal, it could enhance student responsibility and power.

## SBP offers communication

Last week I took on a position I did not expect to have this year. Since that time many things have happened and I've come to know more students. Some have just dropped in while going past my office on the second floor in the Student Union.

Communication has always been a problem--at home with the "generation gap" or here at school. Communication is something that can always be improved. I will be keeping office hours this term with the hopes that I can be reached easily and also get to know more students and their feelings about Wartburg and the community. The hours for each day are posted on my door. (In the evenings I can usually be reached at Ext. 225.) On my office door

are a pad of paper, a pencil and a folder for messages. There will also be secretaries working downstairs in the Senate Office throughout the day. Their hours will be posted on the senate door.

The bulletin board outside my office will be used for the posting of what is going on inside my office and the senate. I also hope that through the media--KWAR and the Trumpet--the students will be kept informed on what is happening in student government.

The door is open for the opportunity to be heard and to find out what is going on within student government. The rest is up to you.

Steve West

## Letters to the editor

To The Editor:

I wish to use the Trumpet to express--simply and briefly--my gratitude to the Afro-American Society for the worship service Monday night memorializing Dr. Martin Luther King. It was a real contribution to our campus. You, the members of the Society, have so much to give. Again Thank You.

(Dr.) Karl T. Schmidt

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

## Ombudsman

By Hank Wellnitz

Ivan Illich in his many scholarly and eloquent writings about education has offered much constructive criticism about American institutions of higher education. One of his major points, often repeated, is that it is very difficult to tell who runs the educational institutions, who makes the decisions, and what they base those decisions on, for policy is usually never written down.

At first glance one might think that Wartburg has an answer for Illich's criticism. The answer being the SAFE committee, a revolutionary change in Wartburg's governance policy. I have witnessed the proceedings of this committee and SAFE appears something less than a solution. I had a difficult time discerning what was going on and what the purpose of SAFE was. I wasn't alone in this because many of the committee members didn't seem to know what was going on either. This is quite understandable since this was the purpose for setting up the committee.

I believe that the stated purpose of SAFE was that of a committee that directs legislation to the appropriate bodies without considering the merit of the legislation. That's like asking a judge to hand down a decision without considering the guilt of the person involved.

How many students or faculty know what goes on in the SAFE meetings? Their decisions affect your life at Wartburg simply by deciding where legislation should go. Or on a simpler level how many students or faculty ever heard of SAFE before?

In connection with Illich's idea of not knowing who runs the institution or who makes the decisions, there is a possible alternative that may alleviate some of the planned confusion.

This alternative would involve the administration, specifically the President, and what one might call a "State of Wartburg" address. This would be an address that the President would give at the beginning of each term. At this time he would outline specific goals, present or future directions and changes that the institution would make during the following term. It would involve a discussion or priorities from a budgetary and academic perspective.

At the same time students and faculty could present similar ideas. If the ideas and goals discussed by the different groups differed, then the new term would not begin until those interested had reached a compromise or solution.

Some will argue that this will interfere with the educational process and mission of the school. I maintain that it will provide for its partial survival.

XXX

In order to maintain our high quality of health service at the college I am interested in hearing from any student who has had difficulty with the school nurse or clinic. Call 393 or 239 and leave a message for me to contact you.

## Convo speaker reveals grim prison brutality

By Patti Brower

Considered within the penal system as a "radical," Dr. Tom Murton, criminologist from the University of Minnesota, presented a convocation address Thursday with shockingly ironic implications.

According to Murton, the obstacle most hindering prison reform is the prison official who uses the prison conditions to

further his own power and prestige.

From personal experiences as a warden up through Chief of Corrections in Alaska, Murton laid bare tragedies of inmate self-mutilation, torture and murder.

MURTON FIRST suggested a frame of reference for viewing the examples from the type of offense committed, in contrast to the remedy applied by staff and officials.

In a riot protesting brutality at a Kansas prison in 1970, inmates resorted to cutting his own tendons and other forms of self-mutilation to dramatize their sorry conditions.

At Arkansas, guards opened fire on 104 sit-down strikers. Twenty-four were injured and one seriously.

A prison work strike in Pendleton, Ind. became the Pendleton Massacre when several inmates were killed and others had their fingertips shot off as they raised their arms in surrender.

As an ironic sidelight, Murton revealed that the majority of

Pendleton strike participants were black and the guards were predominately white and card-carrying members of the Ku Klux Klan.

"To let inmates know who's running this joint," armed state troopers were called in to quell an "annual riot" at the Ohio Prison.

As the prisoners lay naked in the ball field, three were "executed" for raising their heads--a reflex reaction to being hit in the neck by troopers who walked past.

BUT THE HORRORS don't end here. Murton continued by telling of an incident in Florida where prisoners accused of "moving in a threatening manner toward the fence" were treated to machine-gun fire.

A black female attorney who began a petition protesting the atrocity opened her door one day, only to be gunned down.

As a member of the Attica Investigation Commission, Murton revealed that 60 days before the Attica disaster, the prisoners' demands were on Oswald's desk but only to be ignored.

IN CRITICISM of the prison officials who preach reform, Murton believes their philosophy

is "don't bother with killing incidents; let's forge ahead with reform."

Murton dubs the so-called reformers as "correctional prostitutes who sell their minds, not their bodies."

"Too often the man who is a threat to inmates is promoted while the man who is a threat to the system is fired," Murton stressed.

Murton sees the two gross errors in the penal system as: 1) the despotic model and 2) following the medical model.

In reference to the first error, Murton said the prison is run by a "dictatorship through anarchy." This model does not teach men to function responsibly in the American democracy.

Following the medical model is ridiculous in Murton's view because "one can't impose rehabilitation any more than one can impose education. Instead, we must modify the inmate's attitudes toward others."

"Education may not be the solution for crime. Often it only produces more sophisticated criminals," Murton added.

Murton advocates treating inmates as humans, involving them in self-determination and quasi-self-government.

WHILE APPOINTED to correct Arkansas prison conditions, Murton and his staff mingled with inmates and provided more social functions in an effort to give the inmates more "human power."

In outlining three areas of possible reform: 1) through prison officials 2) court-imposed reform 3) slave revolt, Murton is not optimistic that positive reform will come from prison officials or the courts.

Since inmates do most of the work in the prison, Murton thinks the answer may lie with inmates' refusing "to participate in their own oppression" by staging peaceful strikes, etc., which exert "economic sanctions."

"Bloody confrontations may occur, but I hope not," said Murton in conclusion.

Prisoners at Stillwater, Minn., have called for Murton to be their ombudsman.

A Murton Foundation for Criminal Justice has recently been established, and this summer Murton's new book, "Dilemma of Prison Reform," will be released.

The Wartburg

Trumpet

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Dr. Thomas Murton

ONE MAN'S HANDS CAN'T TEAR THE PRISON DOWN,  
ONE MAN'S HANDS CAN'T TEAR THE PRISON DOWN,  
BUT IF TWO AND TWO AND FIFTY MAKE A MILLION,  
WE'LL SEE THAT DAY COME ROUND,  
WE'LL SEE THAT DAY COME ROUND.

PETE SEEGER



# EPC to consider grading change

A major proposal for revision of Wartburg's grading system has been reported out of an Educational Policies Committee (EPC) subcommittee and could be implemented next fall, according to Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias.

The proposal (printed below), similar to the policy at Brown University, is based on A-B-C no credit and is the result of more than two years of study.

All possible alternative grading systems (pass-fail, A-B-C no record, etc.) were considered as well as retention of the present system.

DEAN MATTHIAS CITED dissatisfaction with the present system regarding definition of grades, operation of the grade point system, probation and dismissal and honors and a concern about the impact of grades on the learning experience as reasons for considering adoption of a new policy.

He said, "I've come to see the most indefensible thing in our present system to be the use of the 'D'."

We define the work as not satisfactory, but we'll give credit, requiring the student to do better than satisfactory in another area to remain in good standing."

He also added a note to the rationale of the proposal that this system provides a recognition of the different rates at which students learn and helps

## Meeting

To provide EPC with student and faculty reactions to the grade policy proposal, the Trumpet is sponsoring a general meeting for all students and faculty at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, in the TV room of the Student Union.

Key members of the subcommittee will be present to answer any questions. Reactions from all facets of the Wartburg Community are desired. Do not assume that others will ask your questions. If you are absolutely unable to attend, send a note to the Trumpet with your questions.

The editors

break the lock step of traditional education.

"THE TRADITIONAL SYSTEM says that you must meet the course requirements in x days or you will fail. This proposal provides an opportunity

(through removal of the "N") for the student experiencing difficulty to have more time to gain an adequate understanding," he said.

The proposal has a long way to go before becoming policy. It must be considered by EPC where major revision is possible and then sent to the faculty for approval with minor revision possible.

It is tentatively scheduled for faculty consideration in February and if approved, it will be presented to the Board of Regents at their March meeting for final approval and possible minor revision.

THE REGENTS also have the power to hold up implementation of the policy for a school year later than 1972-73.

Members of the EPC subcommittee that released the proposal are Dr. Wilmut Fruehling, Mrs. Elizabeth Hallowell, Dr. David Hampton and Vernon Truesdale.

Joining Dr. Fruehling and Mrs. Hallowell on EPC are Dr. Roger Bishop, Dr. Lyle Blaede, Dr. George Bridgman, K. D. Briner, Dr. Marshall Johnson, Dr. Melvin Kramer, Dr. Elmer Hertel, Allan Schweer and Dean Ronald Matthias.

## Proposed grading system

A--Exceptionally good performance  
B--Very good performance  
C--Satisfactory performance  
P--Pass (defined as equal to "C" or better)  
N--No Credit  
W--Withdrawn

Withdrawals are permitted any time during the term until the beginning of the final week.

With the approval of the instructor, a mark of "N" (No Credit) may be changed to a letter grade any time before the end of the next four-month term (i.e., Fall or Winter Term). However, this grade may not be higher than a "C" except in cases where the dean of faculty determines that the "N" was received under circumstances beyond the student's control.

### ACADEMIC PROBATION

In order to remain in good academic standing, a student should successfully complete at least one-half of the courses attempted in any given term. (Physical Education activity courses are not included in the determination of academic standing). If a student receives credit in less than half of the courses attempted, he may be placed on academic probation.

In order to regain good standing, the student must complete successfully at least one-half of the courses attempted in the subsequent term. If the student fails to do so, he may be dismissed from the college. The student may appeal to the Academic Problems Committee for a review of this decision. If the decision is upheld, the student may apply for

readmission after one term.

Records concerning academic probation and dismissal are internal records of the college. No entry regarding such status will be placed on the student's permanent record.

### ACADEMIC HONORS

Term Honors--At the end of the Fall Term and Winter-May Term, a student may be placed on the Dean's Honor List if he:

- 1) Achieved a term grade point average of 3.400 or above;
- 2) Did not elect any Pass-No Credit options during the term;
- 3) Completed at least four courses during the Fall Term or five courses during the Winter-May Term.

Graduation Honors--Graduation

honors will be conferred upon students who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.400 in all courses completed at Wartburg. A grade point average of 3.400 to 3.599 merits graduation cum laude; a grade point average of 3.600 to 3.799 merits graduation magna cum laude; a grade point average of 3.800 and above merits graduation summa cum laude.

### TRANSFER CREDIT

Transfer credit may be accepted for courses passed with grades of A, B, C, P. Credit only is transferred; grade points are not transferred. Therefore, the student's cumulative grade point average is determined only by work taken at Wartburg College.

## Rationale

There are several reasons for recommending a change from the A, B, C, D, F to an A, B, C, No Credit grading system. Some deal directly with the grading system; others deal with provisions not necessarily inherent to an A, B, C, D, F system but which have become part of our present policy.

### 1. The triple negative nature of the "F" grade:

At present the student is penalized three times for receiving an "F." 1) He does not gain credit; 2) his g.p.a. is affected to the extent that he must either repeat the course or compensate by doing above "C" work in other courses; 3) the "F" remains on the transcript as a negative symbol. The committee believes that this triple threat has little if any educational value and that the only appropriate penalty for not successfully completing a course is to not receive credit.

### 2. Ambiguity of "D" grade:

The "D" grade is at best ambiguous. By giving college credit we indicate that the student has succeeded in meeting the minimal standards of the course. On the other hand we say that if the student continues to succeed and earn credit at this level, he will be placed on academic probation and finally dismissed. Under an A,B,C, No Credit grading system, the granting of credit implies a respectable level of performance which will continue a student in good academic standing. Also, the "D" grade like the "F"

carries a negative factor into the g.p.a. 3. Inequities caused by policies and practices surrounding our present system:

Our present policy bases probation on g.p.a. As a result students are tempted to play "grade point games" in order to remain in good standing. For example, two freshman students may receive identical grades (2 C's and 2 D's), which would yield a 1.500 g.p.a. and eliminate the student from good standing. However, if the one student had declared a Pass-Fail option in place of one "D" his g.p.a. would be 1.667 and he would remain in good standing.

Our repeat policy encourages students to repeat "D" or "F" work even though they may have no interest in the subject. It can be shown that the student who repeats a course may remain in good standing while the student who receives an identical grade by attempting new work may be placed on probation.

Finally, because of the disparity in grading practices, and again because of the importance of g.p.a. in determining good standing, a student is tempted to select those instructors with "easy" reputations, sometimes at the sacrifice of his academic program. For example, if a freshman student selects two courses in which he can receive "A's", he may receive "D's" in the other seven and still remain in good standing with a 1.667 g.p.a. On the other hand, if a student received only four "D's" and five "C's", he would receive a 1.555

g.p.a. and would not be considered in good standing.

Under the A, B, C, No Credit system, the marginal student would not need to be conscious of his g.p.a. but rather could devote his energies to the satisfactory completion of at least half of the courses attempted.

### 4. Pass-Fail option abuse:

One of the main arguments for adopting the pass-fail option was that it would give a student freedom to experiment in course selection without fear of lowering his grade point. However, it is quite evident that there is little experimenting, since most pass-fail options are declared in required courses. It is also evident that many students are satisfied to do work at the "D" level under the pass-fail option. (Of all letter grades given for Winter Term 1971, only 7 per cent were "D's". Under the pass-fail option, 27 per cent of the work was at the "D" level. During the Fall Term 1971, only six per cent of all letter grades given were "D's". Under the pass-fail option, 30

per cent of the work was at the "D" level).

Under an A, B, C, No Credit system the pass-no credit option could still be exercised. However, credit would be given only for work at the "C" level or above.

### 5. Re-definition of grades:

By re-defining the grades A, B, and C in terms of level of performance, it is hoped that each faculty member will re-evaluate his grading practices. The disparity in grading practices is evidenced by the fact that during the Winter Term 1971, 10 of 29 academic areas assigned 70 per cent or more A's and B's while seven academic areas assigned less than 50 per cent A's and B's.

If the nature of the course makes it impossible for an individual faculty member to evaluate student performance under the new definitions, the course, with the approval of EPC, will be offered on a pass-no credit-only basis.

**Crisis Line**

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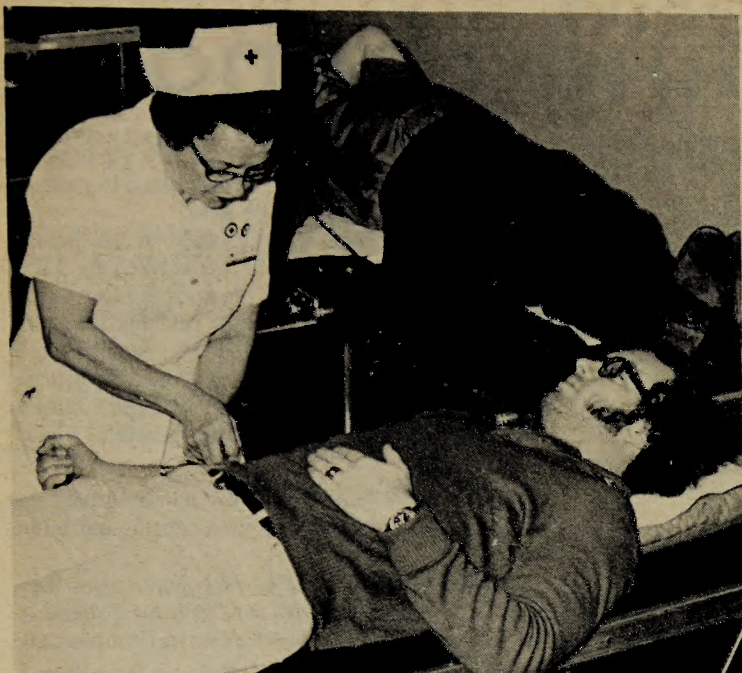
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## Student response

Freshman Bob Cummings donates blood for the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Wartburg students comprised 54 of 264 volunteers in the Waverly drive.

# Fall Term Dean's list honors 361

Dean's Honor List for the 1971 Fall Term has been released by Dr. Ronald J. Matthias, dean of the faculty. Of the 361 students named to the list, 109 are sophomores, 99 are juniors, 90 are freshmen and the senior class claims 63 students.

To be eligible for recognition a student must have a minimum grade point of 3.25. Succeeding is the list, with names alphabetically by class:

### Freshmen

Ben Allen, Christine Anderson, Bob Basham, Mahlon Bekedam, Sara Berge, Bill Bittner, Blythe Boyer, Cindy Brooks, Nancy Buck, Lee Bush, Dorothy Campbell, Linda Cook, Dana Decker, Kim Drischell, Jan Droegmiller, Mary Dunleavy, Mike Esterday, Kathy Ferguson, Sandy Fredrickson, Paul Fritz, Mike Gaard, Tim Gannon, Bonnie Giesking, Gail Graff, Tom Griffin, Dann Grindeman, Gloria Gripenhrog, Fred Grunke, Lori Guhl, Becky Gulick, Jeanne Gunn, Jim Harris, Steve Hart, Nancy Helmers, Walt Hepker, Jan Hertel, Mark Holste.

Sherry Hyland, Gary Iversen, Phoebe Johansson, Nick Johnson, Jeff Kleinhuisen, Bob Kundsén, Reid Koenig, Gayle Kugath, Laurel Knutz, Barb Kviltén, Gail Langholz, John Larsen, Law Wai Keung, Jan Leonard, Dan Lingen, Marsha Luloff, Conrad Mand-sager, Sue Martin, Steve Mast, Lois Meisner, Tom Meyer, Steve Mische, Alana Miller, Nina Mohr, Doug Morton, Deanna Mundschenk, Lola Nelson, Judy Newell, Dave Oliver, Londa Olson, Paula Peterson, Emily Phillips, Gloria Sailer, Jan Schnathorst, Jean Schrader, Terry Shaver, Deb Smith, Pam Snyder, Dan Sobie.

Karen Staudt, Deb Steggall, Jay Stoerker, George Toops, Carol Topp, Gary Twait, Pat Ulfferts, Steve Ullestad, Tom Van Gerpen, Nella Von Dohren, Linda Weidner, Carol Westland, Mark Wilson, Melissa Witt.

### Sophomores

Marlene Albertsen, Steve Anderson, Larry Anfinson, Marcee Bauer, Jane Bicket, Barb Bjorgan, Gary Blobaum, Sheryl Broad, Pat Brower, Marcia Bruns, Sheryl Bueckler, Diane Debner, Linda DeGree, Brenda DeWall, Barb Donica, Melody Dulin, Jim Ellerson, Julie Engelbrecht, Kris Erickson, Kathy Faber, Jan Fairchild, Pat Flebbe.

Tom Flickinger, Carol Flogstad, Judy Goehring, Dan Grey, Jan Grundemeier, Chris Halvorsen, Glenda Happel, Ken Harris, Linda Heap, Loren Heckathorne, Candy Heiple, Sue Hoeft, Deb Hosteller, Dave Hutson, Linda Jackson, Dave Jacobson, Rochelle Jahraus, Marcia James,

June Jorth, David Kamm, Jean Ketterling, Carroll King, Mary Kinsinger, Steve Kipfer, Kathy Koch, Linda Kohn, Steve Kohn, Rita Kraft.

Pat Kroeger, John Kuziej, Ann Larsen, Jeremy Lawrence, Mark Lehmann, Diane Lubbert, Judy Lyman, Marcia Lyngas, Amy McGrath, Gail Madgwick, Phyllis May, Leland Mayer, Bob Mondt, Bob Mudd, Virginia Nibel, Linda Nolling, Joyce Nordman, Dana Olmstead, Gail Olson, Brenda Otto, Becky Peterson, Paulette Pinnow, Ruth Poppen, Joyce Potts, Jeff Pregler, Laura Randolph, Paul Rem, Maxine Rich, Dave Rude, Tom Rudy, Lou Rudolf, Gail Schmeling, Rosita Schumacher, Kathy Senst, Sue Serfuss, Sue Soenksen, Margaret Stangohr, Bob Stensrud, Marilyn Stewart, Fran Synhurst, Marilyn Tamm, Barb Uden, Vicki Uden, Paul Uglum, Dave Uhrich, Henry Vanderzyden, Ruth VanDeWeerd, Kris Vilonen, Sue Von Ahn, Dick Wahl, Curt Wahlgren, Fred Waldsten, John Weep, Sue Whitney, Vic Wilcke, Deb Wise, Roxie Wittenburg, Viv Wittenburg, Pat Yeager.

### Juniors

Moses Awolola, Sandra Baumann, David Baumgartner, Sandra Becker, Paul Birkedal, Faye Blaser, Ronald Borchering, Beth Boyken, Roxanne Brandt, Tom Brown, Pat Bubke, Roger Buchholz, Carol Burdick, Janet Burrack, Janis Butzlaff, Trudy Carter, Brian Damon, Ronald Dewey, Joyce Drury, Kim Eggleston, Edward Farrell, Jane Ferris, Thomas Fetter, Susan Foltz, Christine Fredrick, Carol Frisch, Mary Ganzel, Melody Geulther, Stephen Gies, Gerald Gjerde, Steven Hanusa, George Harwood, James Hayden, Judy Henning, Claudia Hill, Lesley Housley.

Jeffrey Ihnen, Alan Jensen, Arnette Jesse, Kathleen Johansen, Connie Juhl, Andy Kaupins, Daniel Keierleber, Carolyn Knitt, Marilyn Knitt, Linda Sue Kohn, Carlyle Kopp, Daniel Korth, Suzanne Kuhl, Kris Kurtt, Kathleen Lange, Sharleen Leonard, Sharon Leslie, Elaine Levick, Susan Luloff, Sharon Lumley, Noreen Lutz, Ruth McCaleb, Douglas Mann, Constance Markham, Vicki Miller, Gregory Moulton, Carol Nelson, Corinne Nelson, Emilie Noel, Arlyn Olson, Marilyn Olson, Carol Otto, David D. Peterson, Karen Pettyjohn, Nancy Pinter, Kent Raddatz, Jerilyn Ramsey, Martin Rathje, Daniel Rettberg, Beth Riekens, David Riley, Lynn Rockrohr, Sandra Roecker, Alan Rudie, Arlys Schlichting, William Scholdt, Randall Schumacher, Janet Severson, Marsha Shaffer, Nancy Shaver.

Nancy Soreisen, Susan Stangland, Philip Stein, Jerry Swanson, Philip Tange, Rick Tegmeier, Mark Thomas, Calvin Thompson, Mary Walker, Allan Wendland, James Woodridge, Donna Wright, Sue Zuehl.

### Seniors

Ezekiel Abanish, Karen Barnhart, David Berkenes, Duane Brinkman, Edith Buchanan, Deborah Cate, Linda Clefisch, Evelyn Davis, John Dirks, Cynthia Downing,

## Workshop develops awareness through sensitivity training

A sensitivity training workshop sponsored by the Council on Religious Life will begin Friday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium and continue through Saturday afternoon.

Purpose of the workshop is to personally involve students and faculty in the value of sensitivity in everyone's daily life.

Personal awareness of oneself and others is the theme of the workshop.

Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen, Director of Human Resource Center in Elkader, and Rick Rouse will be conducting a method workshop in "T" groups and sensitivity games.

The "fishbowl" experience and an introduction to transactional analysis will be led by Dr. Lowell Junkman, Director of Lutheran Social Services in Waterloo.

Dr. James Hutcheon, a clinical psychologist from Waterloo, with myriad experiences in sen-

sitivity, will dwell upon encounter groups and the bioenergetic analysis method.

Human Potential Development, another name for sensitivity, will be the theme for a short speech Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Also included on the program will be the film, "The 34th Hour," and a panel discussion, "Methods and Use of Sensitivity Training."

Actual sensitivity training sessions will occur Saturday in the Student Union.

Resource men will lead a mini-marathon on Saturday afternoon if interest continues.

Sign-up sheets will be distributed at the introductory session Friday evening.

## Mission program

"Partnership in Mission Program for 1972," a program sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, is conducting a search for students interested in working in a South American mission this summer.

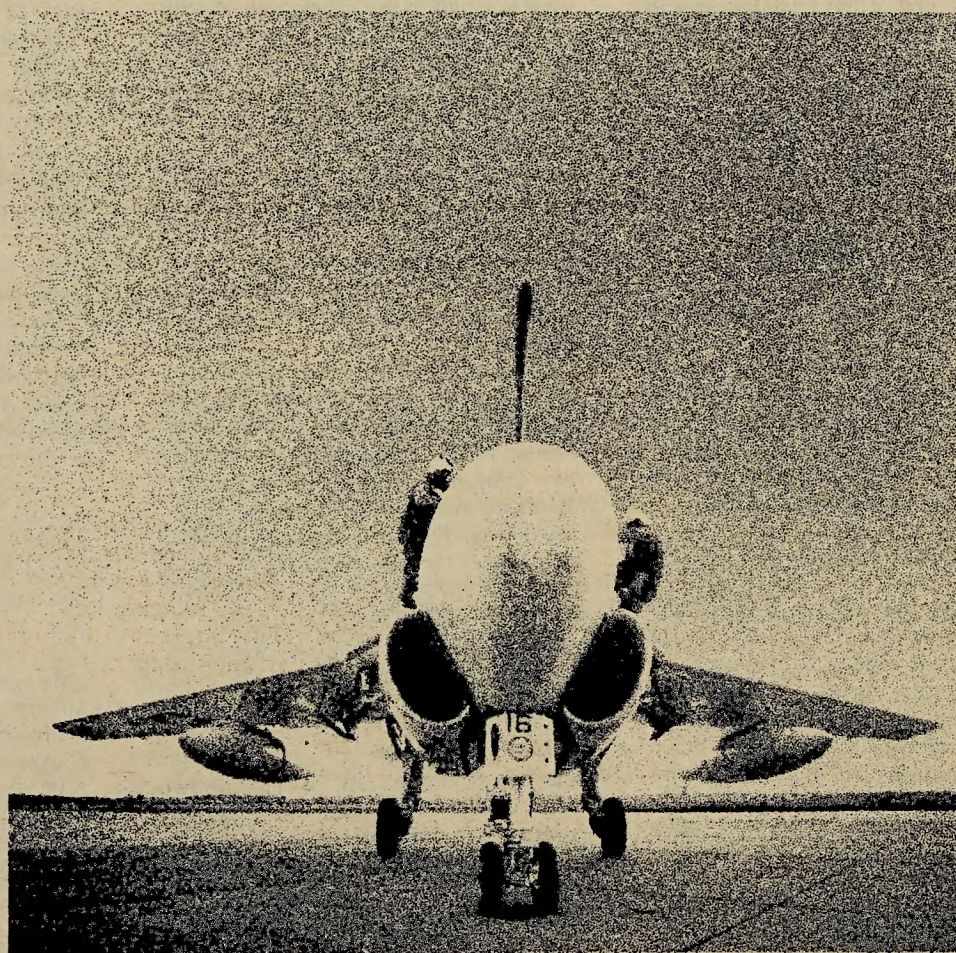
Students interested in some "different" work may contact the Chaplain's Office for further information.

## Tri-State 8 Ball Tournament

Saturday, Jan. 21

Registration 12:30

Sir Lounge



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You need a certain touch. A special drive. Whatever comes up in Navy air, you have to handle it. Jockeying a hot jet off the deck in foul weather. Hunting through skyways where even the wind gets lost. Or bossing the little black box with the big punch. Whatever you do, you learn to do it right. You learn the difference between taming a falcon and a wren.

If you think you can handle the job, let us know. Our birds are ready when you are.

The Naval Aviation Program information team will be visiting your campus on the date(s) marked below; why not drop in and find out more about the care and handling of our rare birds.

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# Knights prepare for conference 'spoilers'



Dave Platte and Pete Griffin wrestle for one of the Knight's 54 rebounds against Central last Friday. The 79-70 win left Wartburg 5-0 in conference play.

## Wartburg Sports

### Grapplers defeat Augustana

Wartburg's wrestling team upped it's dual meet record to 4-2 with an 18-15 victory over Augustana College of Illinois. The team trailed 15-12 with just two matches remaining. Lowell Kuecker, 190, tied the meet with a decision, which set the stage for the decisive heavyweight bout.

Junior Gene Johnson then won a 4-1 decision to give Wartburg the victory.

Other winners for the Knights were Bob Wallace, Roger Buchholz, Bruce Eldridge, and Fred Jensen. This was Wartburg's first victory over Augustana since 1966 when they scored a 16-15 win.

The grapplers were again forced to forfeit at 167, a weight which has presented problems throughout the season.

An injury and a drop forced some juggling of the line-up, including forfeits at 167 in the Dubuque dual Jan. 11 and the Lea Tournament Saturday.

THOSE PROBLEMS are expected to be eliminated, however, if sophomore Randy Neuendorf who has been out with a cracked wrist bone, and senior Mark Mueller can make weight.

The Knights had better be at full strength if they hope to get

through Saturday's schedule.

Wartburg has two duals that day, opening with Simpson at Indianola at noon and then wrestling Central at Pella at 5 p.m.

Mueller at 167 is critical, Walker points out, "... because if we don't have him, we don't have anyone."

That situation came up when freshman Gary Schmidt dropped wrestling for personal reasons.

Neuendorf has been out of action since Dec. 9 because of the injury. He now has a special rubber composition cast which will permit him to wrestle, but he also has to make weight first.

The Knights head into the Augustana meet with a 3-2 mark in duals, including a 24-12 win over the University of Dubuque on Jan. 11.

"We feel we're beginning to show some improvement," Walker said. "I saw progress in both the Dubuque meet and the Lea Tournament."

THE KNIGHTS placed fourth in the seven-team tourney, but they were without the services of Neuendorf or Mueller.

The most improvement, Walker said, has been by freshman Mark Caputo at 118 and juniors Roger Buchholz, 142, and Gene Johnson, heavyweight.

### Drill team to perform

(NEWS BUREAU)

Osage Precisionettes Color Guard and Drill Team will perform at halftime of the Wartburg College-Iowa Wesleyan basketball game here Saturday night.

Made up of 21 girls, this unit is the color guard of the Precisionaires Drum and Bugle Corps of Osage.

The drum and bugle corps has about ninety members and each summer travels extensively to appear in parades and contests in the Midwest.

The Precisionettes have given a number of halftime shows at high schools and colleges in the area this winter.

They are under the direction of Lionell Olson of Osage.

(NEWS BUREAU)

The spoilers are coming to town. Buena Vista, the team which threw last year's Iowa Conference basketball race into a three-way tie for first, and last Saturday upset contending Central 92-88, will be at Wartburg College Friday night, the last IAC game for both clubs until Feb. 4.

To complete a four-game home stand, the Knights will host Iowa Wesleyan, the Prairie College Conference leader, Saturday night.

Tip-off for both games will be 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Coach Merritt Ewalt's Beavers have assumed the role of spoilers with a vengeance, and, so far, Central has had to shoulder the brunt of their attack.

Last year, for example, BV won only two conference games, but one of those was in the season finale against the Flying Dutchmen, and that 78-77 victory let Wartburg and William Penn share the title with Central.

Last week's win over the Dutchmen was equally stunning, dropping Coach Jack Walvoord's club to a 2-3 mark in league play.

"Buena Vista has a little momentum now," Wartburg coach Buzz Levick warned, "and they could be awfully tough to handle with their speed and shooting. They worked the ball

well against us when we played at Storm Lake.

"Apparently, their bench is beginning to make a contribution. They had four starters foul out against Central but still managed to win."

Wartburg defeated the Beavers 71-51 at Storm Lake Dec. 10, but

### All games

	W	L
Wartburg	9	2
Upper Iowa	8	4
Central	6	4
Luther	7	7
Buena Vista	6	7
Simpson	4	5
William Penn	6	9
Dubuque	1	13

BV led 25-23 at half-time of that game.

Buena Vista is now 6-7 overall and 2-3 in IAC action. Wartburg is 9-2 and 5-0.

Iowa Wesleyan leads its league with an 8-3 mark (not including Tuesday night's game with Culver-Stockton, Mo.).

The Tigers, who are averaging 84.4 points per game, are paced by 6-1 forward Mike Horton, who is third in District 15 (Iowa) of

the NAIA in scoring with a 22.8 point average. Backing him up is 6-5 center Sam Ross, who is averaging 19.0 points and 13.7 rebounds.

Wartburg cleared two big hurdles in its last weekend of play, getting by Central 79-70 and Simpson 70-64.

"I don't think there is any question but that rebounding was a vital factor in both games," Levick said. "We also had some key interceptions which, coupled with the rebounding, gave us a slight edge when the score was tied."

Wartburg out-rebounded Central 54-35 and Simpson 55-32.

Levick also cited his squad's free-throwing and its bench in both games.

The Knights converted 29 of 37 attempts from the line in the Central game, including 14 of 16 in the last 2:52.

Reserves getting special mention were sophomore center Craig Wierson of Marshalltown and senior forward Mike Rasche of Moline, Ill.

Wierson scored eight points and picked off four rebounds against the Dutch and added four points and seven rebounds against the Redmen. Rasche scored 11 points and gathered in 13 rebounds in the two games.

### Peacocks face Norse in crucial IAC game

(NEWS BUREAU)

Just three Iowa Conference basketball games are scheduled this week as the IAC breaks for semester tests at many schools.

The highlight of the brief slate will be second-place Upper Iowa at third-place Luther Friday night, Jan. 21.

The Peacocks won an earlier meeting between the two schools at Fayette 96-83, but the Norse

with two losses each.

Wartburg remained unbeaten with a 79-70 decision over Central and a 70-64 win over Simpson, but Upper Iowa kept pace with a 77-53 romp over Dubuque and a 78-75 squeaker over Penn.

Luther, also with a pair of wins, climbed from sixth to third, and Buena Vista and Simpson each climbed up a notch.

Simpson's Dennis Engle took over sole possession of first place in the IAC's scoring race with 42 points in two games. His average is now 24.2 while Upper Iowa's Dan Marske fell from a tie with Engle to third (20.8). Central's Dana Snoap is second with a 22.0 average.

Engle also retained his rebounding lead with a 17.2 average.

Kurt Maas of Buena Vista is the most accurate from the field with a 62.2 percentage while Gordon Graham of Central is tops in free-throw percentage, 86.4 per cent.

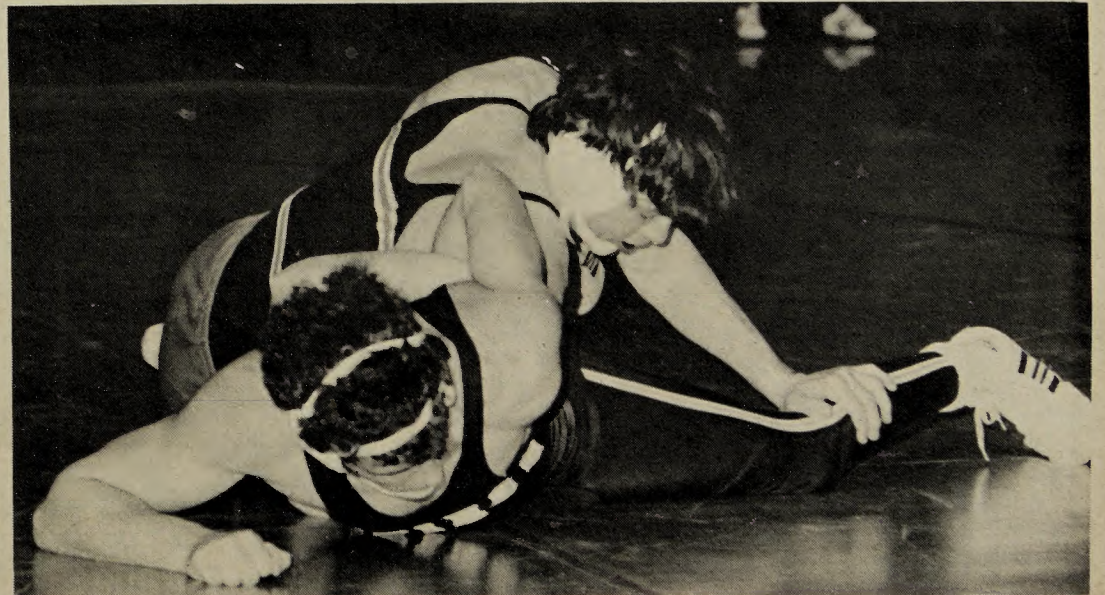
Upper Iowa and Wartburg remained as the team leaders: the Peacocks in offense with an 83.8 average and the Knights in defense with 58.6.

### Conference standings

	W	L
Wartburg	5	0
Upper Iowa	4	1
Luther	3	2
Buena Vista	2	3
Central	2	3
Simpson	2	3
William Penn	2	3
Dubuque	0	5

haven't lost at home in conference play.

The league standings were shuffled a bit last week as both Central and William Penn dropped out of a second-place tie



Fred Jensen gains position on his opponent in the 158 match against Augustana yesterday. Jensen won 7-1 as the Knights defeated Augustana for the first time in six years, 18-15.



# President Bachman explores 'Fourth World' in recent tour

By Brenda Otto

"A trip to the Fourth World" is Pres. John W. Bachman's description of his recent six-week visit to three continents as chairman of the Task Force on Mass Communications of the Lutheran World Federation.

He continued to explain that because the people there are unhappy being placed in what is popularly called the Third World, he's changing the name.

"They don't want to be lumped together but instead feel a sense of identity, independence and great differences," he added.

**MORE EXTENSIVE** than his earlier African trip, these travels took him to such working areas as Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India, Kenya, Ethiopia, the Sudan, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel and Switzerland.

Although his primary purpose was to analyze communications efforts and the use of funds in those areas, he was able to observe firsthand some of the world's trouble spots and discuss their problems with national church leaders.

He sensed tensions in the Far East both from strained economic relations between the U.S. and Japan and being on the periphery of China.

Dr. Bachman considers the Chinese situation a prime example of oversimplification in reducing relations to a friend-enemy perspective.

Usually the mainland is regarded as all-evil and Taiwan as all-good. Still, Asians fear the opposite as a once-evil enemy is

suddenly transformed into a virtuous friend, and weaknesses are likely to be ignored, according to Dr. Bachman.

**IN CONVERSATIONS** with acquaintances who know China well, he learned that certain assumptions about the mainland as the absence of unemployment there are false.

"In reality, there is widespread regimentation and restriction of freedom," he said.

Refugees, moreover, point out that youth particularly have a hopeless future, especially if they are from the wrong class.

Although he had contacts with Indian natives only, Dr. Bachman still fails to understand our government's position regarding Pakistan and especially in blaming India.

**WITH NEW** signs of identity, pride and hope in Africa, Dr. Bachman found more encouraging promises of development there than anywhere else on his trip.

While in Ethiopia, he revisited Radio Voice of the Gospel, a short-wave radio station. Christian-funded broadcasts are strictly service in nature rather than exploitive. African needs and objectives are central to its programming.

Furthermore, the Task Force has termed the station's location advantageous in light of recent predictions that in the next 30 years Africa may become a Christian continent and the center of the Christian church in the world.

The LWF is keeping pace with new horizons in mass com-

munications. For example, they have established a 24-hour crisis line in Tokyo and a late night show for frustrated young people in Taiwan.

"I am convinced we have underestimated the influence of the Church and its mission. The Church, unlike politicians, can provide an element of self-correction," President Bachman remarked.

"If Nixon admitted his Indian mistake, he would lose votes. When the Church makes mistakes, it makes no hesitation to admit them because it's central to faith to do so—the Christian mission is to engage in re-examination," he said.

It appears that Dr. and Mrs. Bachman never escape close calls in their travels remembering they were in the vicinity of the revolution in Uganda on their earlier trip.

On this tour, they left India less than two weeks before the airport was closed as the Indians were pitted against the Pakistanis.

**THEY MANAGED** to see the Taj Mahal before it was camouflaged because it was



Dr. and Mrs. John Bachman review religious travel memoirs of underground Ethiopian churches.

serving as a nightly guide for bombers.

Arriving in Cairo immediately following the assassination of Jordanian premier Bahjat al-Talhouni, they witnessed a military procession with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during a brownout.

President Bachman confessed he did nothing "so extreme" as the unusual activities named by Hank Wellnitz in his recent column.

While in Africa, however, the Bachmans sacrificed the comfort

of landing at an airstrip to setting down in a pasture and later traveling by rover in order to visit some ancient churches hewn from underground rock.

President Bachman concludes that we here at Wartburg need a better perspective on the whole world.

"At the very least, we should promote an increased exchange of ideas with people of the Fourth World and not remain so confined to our Western viewpoints," he said.

## Ghost writers mistaken; students face expulsion

(CPS)

Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he had received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university.

In addition, in May of this year, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for one year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hagelman said a student using this type of service may face university expulsion. "Only the

student stands to lose by using this service," Hagelman said.

Sanford Dean, Psychology Department chairman, said, "If the students can buy term papers, why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

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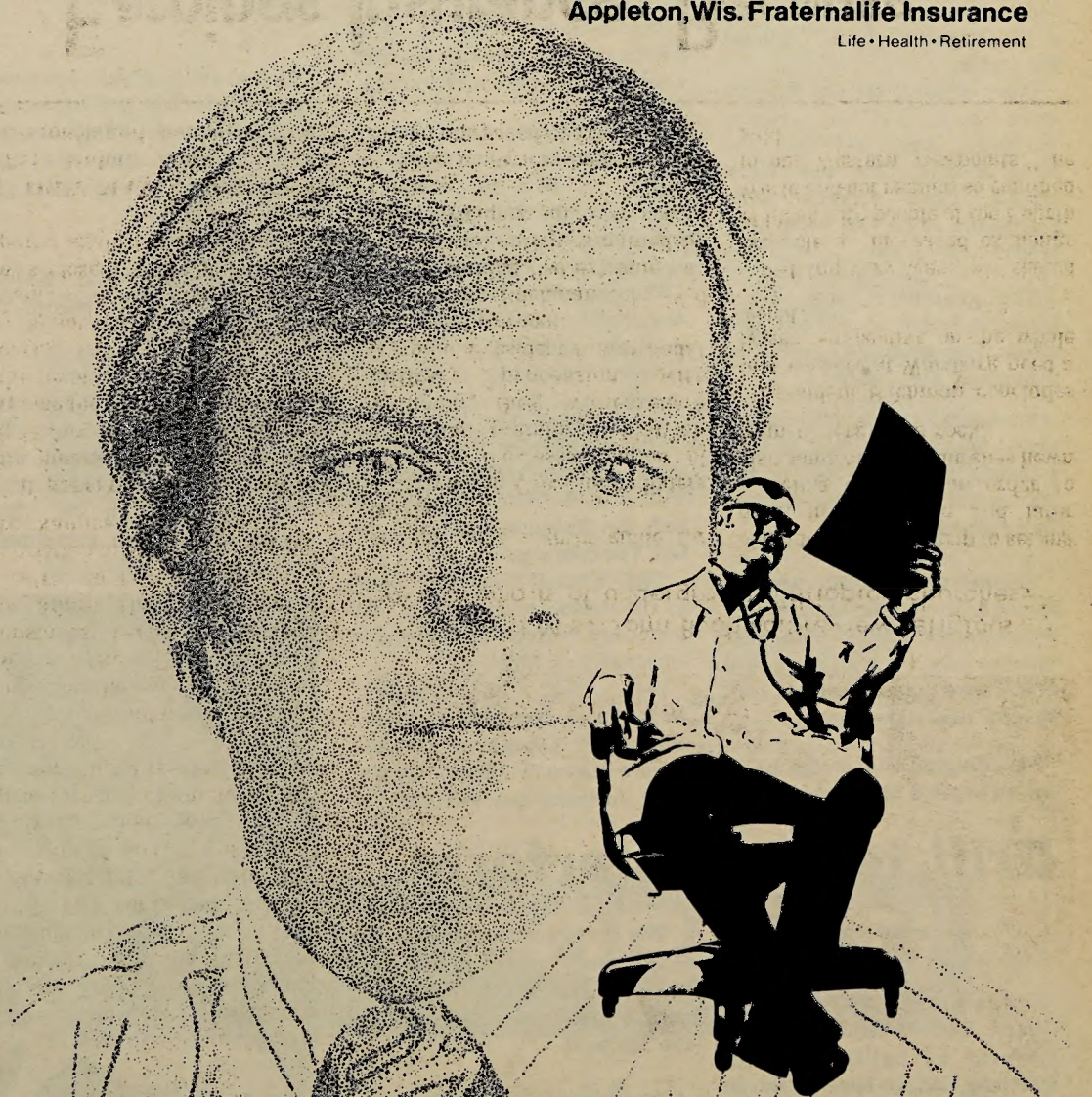
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